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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.

A WORD TO FOUNG POTERS. There will 2,000,000 young men vet: for presidential electors next month who mayer voied for presidential electors before. These 2,000,000 young voters hold the result of the present contest to their hands. Now as custodians of a trust at once so important and so far reaching, it is their duty to act with thoughtful caution. As young American citizens, you have this responsibility, and in the discharge of it it will not do for you to say that your father acted thus or so. It will not do for you to follow your inclitalions solely; to follow your prefer-

euces, your prejudices, your sympathics. Your decision effects your own future. It also affects the future of your neighbor. This is the rub. Here is the moral eide of it. You are your brother's political keeper. As a political sentinelyoung, patriotic, ambitions-are you going to prove take to your American oitizenship at the very outset?

Right down in your heart you have a sympathy for one cause or the other. I is very largely this sympathy that deter- it has seen fit to lecture that gentleman mines whether you are a democrat or a republican. Now what right have you to blindly follow this sympathy, when your not directly affects every other man in the land? Xuu are a sovereign, not a serf. You are sitting in judgment upon the future of your own realm.

You elect a judge to the bench. He follows his prejudices and disregards evidence. You quickly degrade him. Ought not you as electors, who put not only judges upon the beach, but lawmakers in congress and presidents in the white house-ought not you to be hauled down from your American oitszenship it you follow prejudice, and disregard evidence?

You admit that you ought. Of course you do. You are manly Americans, and can't do otherwise. Now let us submit in evidence, three points:

1. That history shows that whatever the strong, national policy, outlined by Hamilton, saved from destruction by Lincoln and Grant, and now represented by the party of Harnson,-whenever this policy has obtained, we have made progress; Why? Because the policy had in it the elements of success; the opposite, or Jeffersonian policy, the elements of failure. You doubt this? Let us beg our judge to lay saide that lurking prejudice, that auggested the doubt, and read our history through clean glasses.

2. That experience proves that out greatest material progress has been made while we shut out products of foreign capital and labor, unless they paid us comothing for coming in.

3. That wherever there is greatest material accomulation, there is greatest culture, temperance, humanity, piety.

As an impartial sovereign, with a deoision in your hand that affects not alone yourself, but me, and not alone me, but every other American, you are bound to take this evidence into consideration. Can you gainsay it? If you can find the road to national unity in the precapts of Oalhoun; if you can find more material in Massachusetts and Ponnsylvania; if von can find the highest oulture ig the lower wards of New York, and in states where two out of every three men you meet can neither read nor write; if you oan co this, then you can conscientiously decide this case in favor of the principles at present represented by Cleveland and Thurman. If you cannot, then as an impartial judge, you are bound to decide it in favor of the principles represented by Harrison and Morton. Bear this in mind: that it is no more a question of men than it is of sympathy. It is a question of principle, not of your prejudice or of your preference.

HARRISON: HE WEARS WELL.

When General Grant ran for president, in 1868 and 1872, he kept discreetly silent. It afforwards developed that to was a capital speech-maker, but when he was a candidatde the party managers would not have dared to have permitted | the bids figured very closely, and each him to talk indiscriminately. Horace Greeley, in 1872, made several

bad mistakes on his Saturday afternoon tree trimming excurs one, during which he talked politics to his friends for publication in the papers. Greeley was one of the shrewdest judges of language and its meaning and effect that it would be possible to name, yet he did his cause more harm than good.

Neither candidate in 1876 said anything saide from their letters of acceptboth times said nothing at all-except words, pistitudinous-words.

and General Garfield said little.

Four years ago Mr. Cleveland wrote a letter or two, both of which became speeches.

This year Mr. Cleveland has been as dumb as an oyster. He daten't even say a word in New York at the business mens' meeting. Fancy General Barrison going to New York, and announcing before

for fear of getting his foot into it!

at issue, and there is none other tariff, and in fact on every question that work to be done. General Harrison has as vital in this campaign. not dealt in platitudes. He has disous: broad and woll-informed man, and he | particularly those of Janesville. The stands to-day the admired of all men, Lots he will present will command the and the idel of his party. He is just sober thought of all workingmen, and and the idel of his party. He is just sober thought of all workingmen, and the secret of person this nation wants in will arouse an interest among all intelliging the latter of person this nation wants in will arouse an interest among all intelliging the latter of person this nation wants in will arouse an interest among all intelliging the latter of person this nation wants in will arouse an interest among all intelliging the latter of person this nation wants in will arouse an interest among all intelliging the latter of person this nation wants in will arouse an interest among all intelliging the latter of person this nation wants in will arouse an interest among all intelliging the latter of person this nation wants in will arouse an interest among all intelliging the latter of person this nation wants in will arouse an interest among all intelliging the latter of person this nation.

the white house, and is going to have gent laborers that will be profitable to there after the 4th of next March. Her- the republican cause of protection.

A FALSE ALARM.

would cut down his vote many thou-

Sands.

Now, who causes this peril? No one but Wm. D. Hoard himself. He was nominated for governor of Wisconsu, and not for congressman or president. But all his speeches thus far lines avoided all mention of state sitais and as he defined by the did confess that he was a Cleveland mann.

We believe Mr. Gould was at the Windsor restorday taking with Cammack. He had very little to say about the market, but he did confess that he was a Cleveland man. and not for congressman or president.
But all his speaches thus far have avoided all mention of state silfairs, and as he is continually discussing a protective tariff the legitimate conclusion would be that he is running for congress. Mr. Goard an governor can exert no initiation of the tariff. Ha will be ence whatever on the tanif. Ha will be literally a nonentity on that question.—

The Gazetie is sorry that the aplended campaign which Mr. Hoard is making in Major Rookwood, does not meet with favor in the editorial rooms of the Evening Wissonsin. That paper does not seem to appreciate the magnificent cauvass Mr. Hoard is making. Several times concerning the character of his speeches. Mr. Hoard is not running his campaign to satisfy the whims nor to suit the inconstancy of the Evening

Wisconsin. He is running it in the interest of the republican party, and whereever he goes he preaches the inestimable riones of the gospel of republicanism, | burts them . and the great multitudes bear him gladly, and day after day he is received with nobeunded enthusiasm, and day by day he represents.

If the Evening Wisconsin is so anxous that Mr. floard shall not imperil his obsides, or if it really feels that he is making a mistake, why dozan't the odi- Mr. Webstor Checked in His tor write him a kindly note, suggesting each changes in Mr. Hourd's speeches as it thinks will best promote his candidacy, and to the mean time to throw the influence of the paper for him? That is the way to support a candidate and to strengthen his han de, and not to put its grumblings in it editorial columns.

The Evening Wisconsin is taking a queer course in this campaign. It condemns Mr. Hoard for disussing the great national questions that engross the attention of the people all over the country, but it seems to relish the questionable methods Mr. Morgan has adopted to induce voters to scratch the republican candidate. It fears that Mr. Hoard will bring imperilment upon the party by not discussing certain state affairs, but it seems to have no fears that its own scheme to play into the hands of the enemy will work hirm to the republioan candidate. Well, it it doesn't, it will be because the Evening Wisconsin has lost its influence.

But let Mr. Hoard take courage and go on. He is making splendid speaches and no mist kes. He is drawing the people unto him. He is getting their attention and scouring their confidence, and will get their votes. He is so thorwealth in Virginia and Mississippi than oughly in earnest in his work, and shows ness, in discussing the issues of the day that he will be honored by the largest majority ever given to a republican caudate for governor of this state.

A QUESTION OF LABOR.

particular case which strikes a severe blow at the industries in this country. When our own personal interests are assailed, we take an interest in studying the causes that lead to such an attack Well, here is one case in point which will not be difficult to understand:

The other day the Denver street railway company opened bids for 5000 tons of iron castings for their road. Fifteen or twenty of our American manufacturers put in bide for the contract, at various figures, the lowest of which was \$38.90 per ton, on the basis of 11/2 cents per pound for the price of manufactured iron, with freight added. The firms making expected its bid to be accepted because of its low figures. But there came a bid from Bradford, England, a town that gave \$300,000 toward the Hancock campaign of 1880, which offered to lay down the castings in Denver for \$28,00 a ton, and

the bid was accepted. Why was the English bid lower? That is the great question for the workingmen-It was because the price of labor in Bradford, is fully 50 per cent lower than in any of the iron works in the United She is under arrest. ance, Mr. Tilden spoke only twice, and | States. Labor is so cheap in the iron tounderies of England, that the Bradtord company could afford to pay the General Hancock defeated his chances freight on 5000 tons of castings from in 1880 by his remark about the tariff, | England to Denver, and then underbid American competitors.

The policy of the democratic party, which is the policy of England, is to enlaughing stocks-as witness his letter comage the importations such as those to Mrs. Beecher-but he made no from Brudford. It is well for England, but ruin to the American workingmen.

THE RALLY ON MONDAY.

On Monday evening next the republicans of Jamesville will meet at Lappin's hall to hear the tariff discussed by Ogden band that he would not open his month | H. Fethers, Esq. This will be one of the most important local political gatherings Mr. Barrison's remarkable series of of the campaign. Mr. Fethers is not extempore speaches are now practically only one of the attractive and closed. Not that he has no more to say, eloquent speakers in the state. or that he fears to say it, but he has now but be stands among the foremest covered every possible phase of the points of our political orators on the question of

The wage-workers of Janesville will ed our public interest from the standpoint of a statesman. He has come
right up to the high-water mark of a
sifects the industries of the country, and
affects the industries of the country, and affects the country of the country

Let every wege-worker in the city, whether republican or democrat, hes Mr. Fethers expound the principles of Henry O. Payne, chairman (I the republican state central committee, gives warning that a protison foot to seriously diminish Wm. D. Hoard's vote by a circular which the democrats will issue on the day preceding the election, declaring that Mr. Hoard is a probibitionist. Of course such a belief generally entertained world. our protective system. It will do then

Yes, the monopolist is for Cleveland and Chairman Brice and Coal Baron Scott, as all other managers of trusts and masters of monopolies are. Cleveconnection with Colonel Burchard and land has not only the influence of these men, but he has their money.

> Osrl' Schurz is coming home to vote. He doesn's like, Oleveland because he has broken all of his promises, but he would rather vote for a bad democrit who believes in free trade, than for a good republican who believes in protec-

The democratic party feels a little easier since Harrison quit making speeches. The democrats are strange fellows. They don't like snything that

If the ballot box in New York city is protected on the 6th of November, the he is strengthening himself and the cause | republican majority in that state will not fall below 40,000.

THE JUDGE IS WEARY.

Speech for the "Times." JUSTICE HANNEN ASKS HIM TO BE BRIEF.

He Therefore Concludes His Opening Argument, and the flearing Is Ad-journed Until Next Tuesday-

Friday's Proceedings. TRIBD THE COURT'S PATIENCE.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Paracil Commission again listened to Attorney-General Webster's presentation of the Times' case. The speaker continued to recito a catalogue of outrages supposed to be traccable to members of the league, and then quoted from the speeches of Mr. Dillon and other Paracilities to prove their support of the "plan of campuign." He dealt in succession with a series of utterauces made by Messrs. William O'Brion, Cully, Cox, Kenny and Matthew Harris, to show their sympathy with outrages, and he intimated his intertion to deal at longth with violent orators of league members made in County Clare during the years 1885, 1886 and 1887.

At this Presiding Justice Hannen's patience seemed to be exhausted, and, teaning forward, he asked the Attorney General if he did not think he had already given sufficent indication of the interior out as affording the most striking proof of the character of the leaguers agitation. He guite understood Justice Hannen's hint and he was desirous of adopting any practical suggestion which would enable him to shorten his remarks. TRUNG THE COURT'S PATIENCE.

yould enable him to shorten his remarks. The Attorney-General concluded his re-marks by stating that men who had actually participated in outrages would be called as witnesses, and they would tall what moneys had been paid to them and how the crimes they were hired to commi were arranged. The court then adjourned

until Tuesday next. AXWORTHY'S BIG STEAL.

Workingmen will be interested in one | It Is Growing and May Yet Ronch Half Million-The City of Cleveland Out of CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27. The amount of

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27. The amount of City Treasurer Axworthy's deficit is growing and may yet reach \$500,000. Kaufman Hayes, who is in charge of the office pending the appointment of Axworthy's successor, made a report to the council Friday evening stating that the total amount due the city was \$904,247.05, while there was in the banks to the credit of the treasurer \$447,459.05, leaving a deficit of \$456-791. Besides this there yet remains one itom of \$34,224.28 unaccounted for, which brings the total of the shortage up to \$481,024.28. There was less than \$50-in the city's vanits at the close of business Friday, but Mayor Babcock states that arrangements have been made with the rangements have been made with banks interested to release part of the funds so that the city will be able to meet a least minor claims without being forced to issue hands for that purpose.

A DRUNKEN MOTHER

She Quarrels with Her Son and Out Rovenge Burns Him to Douth. Rovengo Burns Him to Douth.

Sr. Lours, Oct. 27.—The jury investigating the douth by burning of young Thomus F. Dalton, aged 19 years, returned a verdict that he came to his death from the effects of injuries received by being burned by fire, caused by his mother, Julia Dalton, pouring coal oil over deceased's clothes and setting fire thereto. The mother was intoxicated when the crime was committed and had quarreted with the victim.

Negroes Swindled by Mining Sharks,
Boston, Oct. 27.—Information has been received that the Rising Sun Gold and Silver Mine, said to lie near Bullion,
I. T., and in which three years ago about \$4.000 was invested by many Bostonians, mostly negroes, exists only in name. The promoters represented that the Alba Minurg Company had been incorporated in New York with \$1,000,000 to mark it. It has been discovered that there work it. It has been discovered that there is no such company. Negroes in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other States have suffered by the same swindle.

Caught in Chicago.

Chught in Chicago.
Chicago, Oct. 27.—Officers have arrested
August Falk, a fugilive from Stockholm,
Sweden. Falk is a very clever forger, and
by means of false securities and mortgages
he is said to have swindled Stockholm,
business men out of over \$4,000 before suspicion rested on him. Just as he was
about to be arrested he got together \$3,000
in cash and fled to this country. Over
\$2,000 of the money was recovered. Falk
has confessed and will be returned to
Stockholm. Stockholm.

Crops in the East.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 27.—The reports from Western Massachusetts, Northern Connecticut and Southern New Hampshire and Vermont indicate a compara-tively prosperous season for farmers. The yest has been satisfactory.



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Plush Sacques worth		-	30 00	will be sold for	-	_	24 00
Plush Sacques worth			37 50	will be sold for		-	32 00
Plush Sacques worth		•	45 00	will be sold for		-	38 00
Plush Sacques worth			50 00	will besold for	-	-	- 42 00
P.ush Newmarkets w		-	- 60 00	will be sold for			47 50.
Cloth Newmarkets w	orth		12 00	will be sold for		-	3 9 00
Cloth Newmarkets wo	orth -		15 00	will be sold for		-	- 11 50
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PRESIDENT. TREASURER AND MANAGER. BLADON. SECRETARY. JOHN C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27-

WILL LOSE HIS JOB.

Minister West's Letter Likely to Cost Him His Position.

PROFUNIONAL CARDS. THE CABINET DISCUSSES THE SUBJECT.

As a Result II Is Said That the Government Will Demand His Recall— Fell Text of the Now Cele-brated Document.

SACRVILLE STORT GO.

SACKVILLE STEET 60.

New York, Oct. 27.—The Heraid's special from Washington says: "Mr. Pholps, our Minister at London, was on Friday instructed by the President, through the Secretary of State, to intimate to Lord Salisbury without delay that under all circumstances the President is of the opinion that the good understanding of both countries would be promoted if the head of the British Legation here were changed. Secretary Bayard's cablegram to Minister Pholps Thursday concorning the Sackville letter was confined to a brief statement of the facts as then known to the department. The British Minister had admitted the writing and mailing of the letter and had authoniteated the text of it, and had also exhibited to Mr. Bayard the letter from the so-called Murchison, to which his own was a reply. After full discussion of the matter Friday it was decided to supplement the cablegram of Thursday to Mr. Pholps by another, which would be formal notice to the Manquis of Salisbury that the obnoxious Minister must be with-drawn. The cablegram was accordingly sent to-day, and it is expected that Lord Shekville will shortly depart the country on a leave of ubsence, not to return. REAL ESTATE BROKER, Does a general real estate and loan business. Makes all papers relating thereto. Always has on hand MARMAN BOUSES, LOTS, FARMS and WESTRIN LANDS, for sale and exchange. OFFICE over Post Office.

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sent to-day, and it is expected that Lora Suckville will shortly depart the country on a leave of absence, not to return. Washington, Oct. 27.—The Sackville-West correspondence is occupying the attention of resident Washington politicians. Republicans generally hold that Mr. West incautiously expressed his real interest in the contest and that, whether or not hear transport into delay so, it will have an OFFICE-Cer. Milwaukee and Franklin Sts. RESIDENCE-Corner South Jackson and School Streets. was trapped into delig so, it will have an influence upon the Irish vote to the disadvantage of President Cloveland. They was trapped into during so, to the disadinfluence upon the Irish vote to the disadvantage of President Gloveland. They
regard him as the Democracy's Burchard. They hold that the British
Minister's letter confirms their repeated
declaration that the British Government
is using all influence possible to assist Mr.
Cleveland's re-election and the spreading
of free-trade doctrines. The Democrats
are indignant at Lord Sackville's action.
They are divided in opinion as to whether
he was led to write the Los Angeles letter
through evant of judgment or was influenced by a desire to injure Mr. Cleveland. Plans and Superintendence Office REAL ESTATE

tuenced by a desire to again at the detail.

Democrats in Washington think that all inlister West was not entirely innocent in writing his letter and really desires a Republican victory in the coming election. It is asserted that his most intimate friends are Republicans and that he has no desire to see retained in office an administration which already refused to accede to his pleadings to insert in the British extradition trouty amendments which would compet the extradition of Irishmen accused of political crimes.

Following is Minister West's letter in full:

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(Private.)

Sinc: I am in receipt of your letter of the 4th inst., and beg to say that I fully appreciate the difficulty in which you find yourself in casting your vote. You are probably aware that any political party which openly favored the mother country at the present moment would lose popularity, and that the party in power is fully aware of this fact. The party, however, is, I believe, still desirous of malatoning friendly relations with Great Britain, and is still as desirous of sottling all questions with Canada which have been unfortunately recopened since the retraction of the treaty by the Republican majority in the Senate and by the Presidential deads incasting a two-commences must therefore be made for the political situation as regards the Presidential election thus executed. It is, however, impossible to predict the course which Presidential election thus executed. It is, however, impossible to predict the course which Presidential election the section that exceeded, it is, however, impossible to predict the course which Presidential election the section that while uphodding the position he has taken, he will manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question in volved in his message. I inclose an article from the New York Times of August 22, and remains yours faithfully.

"L. S. SACKYLLE WEST."

"Beverly, Mass., September 13, 1883."

New York, Oct. 27.—The Herald's Wash

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Ministor, relative to his letter which has caused so much criticism, the Minister said that in his view of the matter it was absurd to say that the Minister of a foreign country may not at proper times and in proper ways express himself in his private character touching the political affairs of the country. With regard to the Minister's remark that it is of no consequence to my interest with which he is charged how the electors vote at the approaching election, he was reminded that one of the most persistent arguments used against the Mills Tariff bill was that it would open a market to British manufacturers now shut out from competition with domestic products by the existing tariff and that, if this were true, it would seem to be to the interest of Great Britain that that party should succeed which was supporting the new tariff bill. To this, Lord Sackville replied that he would not presume to add any light or strength to what Sir John Playfair and Mr. Gladstone have so often teld the British manufacturers, that the limitation of their American market by the industrial polity of the United States is made up to them in much greater measure by the absence of American competition in the other markets of the world. Ho believed he could say that while certain appears of limited advantage in a lower tariff, the general liope of British manufacturers, if, the general liope of British manufacture iff, the general liope of British manufacturers.

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Loynon, Oct. 27.—As yet no official communications have passed between the Cabinets at Washington and London on the subject of Lord Sackville's letter. Lord Salisbury has sent several direct dispatches to the British Minister at Washington deploying that official's indiscretion. It is expected here that the Washington Government will make some demands upon the foreign office with a view to counteract the injury which Lord Sackville's letter has presumably indicted upon Mr. Cleveland's prospects of re-cleation. Minister Pholps has already had an interview with Lord Salisbury on the subject. Policy Holders Surplus - \$1.581,634.62
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New Yone, Oct. 27.—Patrick Skelly, of Louisiana, who is purely paralyzed and suffering from softening of the brain, has been taken into custedy here. He has nearly \$16,000 in his possession, and is slowly starving himself to increase his hoard. He has caten no solid food for some time. Is now prepared to buy and sel garms, Western lands. Honers and Lots and Business Hocks, and will give you better bargains than any in the northwest.

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CURRENT EVENTS. A Enten of Short Telegrams Containing

Much Interesting Information. The Cincinnati Exposition will be continued until November 11. W. W. Coleman, editor of the Heroid, a German newspaper of Milwaukes, died in

that city.

The packing house of Platt & Co. at Baltimore burned Friday and John Jones, the watchman, was consumed.

Horace E. Smith, of the Illinois State Register at Springfield, Ill., and secretary of the company, died Friday.

It is said that the cost of the improvements on the Pennsylvania railway system this year will reach \$2,000,000.

Mme. Saville, the keeper of a house of He Declares That It Was a Job Put Up by

Mme. Saville, the keeper of a house of ill-repute in St. Louis, who died last Tues-day, left a fortune of \$12,000 to her brothers and sisters. Thursday afternoon a Kentucky Central train jumped the track near Paris, Ky. The engineer and two other persons were

the threats of the thousands gathered at the depot, and the venerable candidate was escorted to the Music Rall amid the wildost enthusiasm. Three thousand people secured entrance to the hall. Judge Thurman speke at some length in eulogy of President Cleveland. Referring to the Democratic party, he said:

"I say it never can die, not so long as tree lestitutions remain, not so long as we have a country of therty and freedom, not so long as the people are equal before the law, overy man to every other man. Nor so long as the people de their own thinking and their own voting can the Democratic party die." [Prolonged cheers and shouts.] fatally injured. The American Missionary Association will hold its next meeting in Chicago. Dr. William H. Taylor, of New York, was elected president.

Miss Mazie Mount, agod 31, of Connersville, Ind., a pupil in a music school at Cin-cinnati, committed spicide Friday morning by cutting her throat.

Austin Ewing, of Detroit Mich. has been appointed Examiner of National Banks in the State of Michigan to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Homor W. Nash.

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The East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia road has registered a mortgage to the Central Trust Company of New York for \$6,000,000. This amount is to be used to improve the property.

A jury at Lowell, Mass., Friday, returned a verdict for \$30,000 against Dr. Augustin Thompson in favor of Mrs. Myra Beals, who sued for \$50,000 damages for the alignation of her husband's affections.

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Buffel That President Cloveland Will Not Go to Buffel to Cast His Buffel.

Buffel, N. Y. Oct. 27.—It appears to be settled that President Cleveland does not intend to come back to Buffel to vote. He has come up from Washington but once for that purpose, when three years ago he voted for Hill for Governor. It is learned that his name is not registered, and in order to vote he would have to come here next Friday himself and regisand in order to vote he would have become here next Friday himself and register, when the registry might have been made by proxy on the former registry days. Because of his removal of his personal property from the city Republicans chain that they would challenge his vote if it were offered.

thruch:

"Having failed in their discussion of the tariff: having failed in the row they raised about the fisheries; having failed in their attempt to destroy Cleveland with their opposition to the College Exclusion bill, these men in the last days of the canvass, in the going down of the sun over this political year, these men—nay, when I say these men do not understand me as alluding to any Senator of the Utritice States of any political party, or to any man of distinction and character in that party, for I should be assumed of my country if I could make such an imputation upon such a Chlengo's Fat Stock Show. Chicago, Oct. 27.—The officers of the CHICAGO, Uct. 27.—The officers of the Hilmois Agricultural Board, under whose auspines the annual National Fat Cattle, Poultry and Dairy Show is to be held in the Exposition Building in this city, next month, report that the prespect is that it will be the most extensive and the finest exhibition of the kind that has ever been held in this country. Owners of choice stock and catcountry. Owners of choice stock and cat-tiomen generally in various parts of the country are manifesting a more lively interest in the exhibition than ever be-

In Honor of Miss Willard. New York, Oct. 27.-At their closing session Friday the Woman's Christian Temperance Union superintendents decided to hold a grand harvest-home fostival in San Francisco next September in honor of Miss Willard's afficth birthday.

A Book-Keeper Disappears.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 27.—W. A. Booth, secretary and book-keeper of the Fish Bros. Wagon Company, disappeared Friday. His accounts have been found to be

Report Will, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Booth, secretary and hook-keeper of the Fish Bros. Wagor Company, disappeared Friday. His accounts have been found to be \$1000 chort thus for, but it is facroal greater deflet will be discovered.

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speech the whole audience rose and gave three tremendous cheers for him and three more for "The Bandana". Mr. Thurman then introduced Mr. Cartisle who addressed, the audience briefly, saying that he would speak in the evening, and that he thought one speech a day was enough. He confined his remarks to the tariff issue and criticism of the Murchison letter.

Mr. Thurman left at 5 c'clock on a

and endesing the late at 5 o'clock on a special triff for his home at Columbus. His remaining appointments are at Whoeling, W. Va. October 30; Newark, O., Oct her 31, and Neksperille, O., Novem-

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and shours.]
Mr. Thurman said that he would not elaborate on the tariff question in his remarks, but would leave that to Speaker Carlisle, a perfect expert on that subject.

Carliste, a perfect expert on that subject. He then spoke of the inthin of the Senats on the autiff bill and fishery treaty and said the Chinose Exclusion net, which was passed by the House the same day it was introduced, remained in the Senate six weeks before that body could "I'nd out whether or not they should become a mongeel country—half white and half heather Chinese." [Great cheers.]

He then referred to the latest political sensation, "the West-Murchison correspondence, as a new dodge to destroy Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic party in the estimation of the people. The spenier continued:

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hearty ondd. I red it but my duty to make this matement. Respondingly, II. 7. Shome. Chartanooda, Tanya, June 77, 1883—The Switz Specifio Co., Atlanta, Gn.—dentlement. In 1884 feorement of the control of the control of the control of the control of the course of treatment was carefully observed. I recovered, as I thought, but the next spring pimplex began to appear on my face and body. Those gradinally increased to sore and running meets. I was satisfied to try 8.88, and immediately after taking it. I commenced to improve slowly at met, but more variety of the compose flowly at met, but more variety of my troube. By theod is now the cought cleaned, and my system free from tain, and I owe my present condition—a perfect cure—to your medicine. I cheerfully give this statement that others who have suffered as I have may reap the same length. Hardy M. Butt, 3! West Ninth St. Hourly La, May 24, 1883—The Switt Specific

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JESSE B. THAYER, of Pierce.
For Railway Commissioner—
ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford.

For Insurance Commissioner— PHILIP CHEEK, JR., of Sank.

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NILS P. HAUGEN, of Pierco.

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C. L. VALENTINE, of Januarille.
For Clerk of the Court—
E. D. McGOWAN, of Januarille.

EDWARD RUGER, of Janceville. For Cornner— GEO, HANTHORN, of Janesville,

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School Superintendent-

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rapped of the Annual Report of Admi-

rat Portor—Some Recommendations.
Washington, Oct. 27.—The annual report of the Admiral of the Navy, submitted to the Secretary, highly commends the apprentice system and recommends that apprentices be shipped for ten years, with

P. T. BARNUM ON THE STUMP.

Business Affected by Politics.

New York, Oct. 27.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

weekly review of trude says political ex-

citement must have prevented a great many transactions during the past week,

and yet the volume of business has been surprisingly large. Remarkable activity in the stock market, one way or the other, is generally expected soon after the election, and it may have some effect upon linances and general business. Wheat is 3 cents

higher than a week ago, with corn 11-8 lower, pork 50 conts per barrel, hogs 40 cents per 100 pounds and lard 50 cents lower. Coffee has fallen half a cent, re-

flued oil an eighth, and crude cortificates 0 cents. A slight advance in cotton and a rise of half a cent in leather are the chief

hanges in the other direction.

Townsmen.

J. BOYD JONES, of Evansville.

Second District— A.-C. THOM, of Turtle.

M. V. PRATT, of Evansville.

Third District—
HENRY TARRANT, of La Prairie.

For Courty Clerk-W. F. WILLIAMS, of Curon.

For County Treasurer—
A. D. BURDICK, of Milton.

For District Attorney— B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

Eighth District

For Sheriff-

First District-

First District-

GEORGE W. RYLAND, of Grant.

hood of Railway Brakemen were of the opinion that it was useless for one brotherhood to adopt a federation plan un-

less all had adopted the same. This ques

tion will come up for consideration at the next annual meeting, which will be held at St. Paul, Minn, about this time next

THE FALL OF JERICHO.

International Sunday-School Les-

son for October 28, 1388.

A Great Victory Through Faith—A Mighty City Reduced by the Oblideon of Israel—God Verifies Bis Word to Them That Trust in Him.

[Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] LESSON TEXT—Josh 6:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they were compassed
about saven days.—Heb. 11:30.

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4th Dist—John Finney, Clintonvillo. CENTRAL TRUTH-Victory over evil through Time-B. C. 1451. April Two or three

weeks after the last lesson.
PLACE—Gilgal and Jericho. Gilgal is about five miles west of the fordan. It lay in the eastern edge of a beautiful forest of palm-trees, eight miles long and three miles

wide, while Jeriche was about a mile and half to three miles distant in the western edge. Jericho was the largest city in these parts, strongly fortifica, and was the key

to Palestine.

CHRCHSTANCES — The Israelites, after crossing the Jordan on the 10th of Nisan, went up the western slope of the valley about five miles to Gilgal, where the memorial stones were set up. Here they renowed the rite of circumcision, and then nowed the rito or circumtation, and and hold their greatest roligious feast, as conse-crating themselves anew to God at the very outset of their new life. Hele's Oven Kand Places—1. Now Jer-

taho, etc.: this verse belongs in a parenthesis. Stratity: strictly. 2. And the Lord said: the captain of the Lord's host who met Joshun outside of Jericho (5:13-15). 3. Joshua outside of Jericho (5:13-15). 3.
Compass: march around. It was done in the morning (v. 12). Six days: once each day. The delay tested the faith of the Israelites, and called the attention of the ractites, and called the attantion of the Canaanites to God's wonder soon to be done. 4. Trumpets of rams' home: not the straight silver war trumphot, but those made of rams' horns or of metal in the shape of horns, used in calling to religious services. Seventimes: if it took an hour to go round the city, with half-hour rests between, it would take till towards evening to tween, it would take till towards evening to tween, it would take till towards evening to complete the task. 5. All the people should each one should join in doing his part and showing his faith. 9. And the armed men went before: the procession consisted (1) of armed men, as a guard, for safety, and for honoring the ark; (2) the priests and the horns heralding the ark; (3) the ark borns are safety to the control of the ark borns. horns heralding the art; (3) the art borning by priests, the central object showing that God was the central hope and power; (4) the rewarded men of Israel. 18. Shout the victory did not come through the shouting. It was a miracle direct from God's hand. But the shouting connected the miracle with the people and the faith in their hearts.

ON THE DESTRUCTION OF THE CANAANITES. —(1) The right of Israel to Canaan was that God gave it to them. (2) He took it away from the Canaanites on account of their wickednoss. Their religion was the foulest and most degrading idelatry. (3) It was as right for God to use the Israelites as the instrument of destruction as it would be to use an earthqualte or pestilence. (4) This instrumentality showed clearly that the punishment was from the God of Israel. (5) It inspired the Israelites with a horror of the Cananthe Israelites with a horror of the Canaan-ites' sins. (6) Their total destruction was necessary to prevent the true people and the true religion from being contaminated. (7) Otherwise all true religion would have been lost from the earth

been lost from the earth.

Comments.—As soon as they had crossed the Jordan, the Israelites besieged the city of Jericho. God gave them very peculiar directions as to how they were to go to work in their siege of the city. They were work in their siege of the city. They were to use no weapons of war, but were only to march around the city once each day, the priests blowing the trumpots that they held. On the seventh day they were to march around the city seven times, and when they heard the scual of the trumpets the people were to give a great shout. God promised that if they would do this, the walls of the city would fall of their own accord, and the people would have nothing to do but to take possession of the city. The people believed the Lord, and it fell out as He said it would,

for the walls of the city fell flat, and the people marched in without striking a single the understanding that they are eligible to the highest grades of petry officers if found competent. He also recommends that the appropriation of \$12,000, requested for the support of the naval war college, be granted. He considers the war college to be an absolute necessity, in view of the internal profiles and "By faith the walls of Jericho fell down." This means that in answer to the faith of the people the walls of Jeriche were cast down by God's power. God promised to overthrow the walls of the city if the Israel-ites did as He told them to. They showed changing conditions of naval warfare, and in view of the fact that the tactics of their faith in God's promise by going around the city in accordance with His directions, and finally God redeemed His promises and honored their faith by leveling the graphs of the ground. Marging going naval warfare could then be taught. The Admiral discusses the terpede system at ength. He states that the advantages of the Mobile torpedo have been affect by the use of steel wire nets around the ship, and ing the walls to the ground. Merely going around the city would have no tendency whatever to overthrow the walls. The inhe therefore commends the tornedo ram habitants of Jericho most probably laughed these promeanders to scorn, as, day after day, they saw them march helplessly around. Unbelief would naturally have ressels, which can tour away the nets and explude torpedoes against the sides or bottoms of the great fron-clads. Contlatting, matter whether we bring dynamite said: "There is no earthly use in this eternal marching. It can produce no results. If God had bidden us attack the city, and had iev Les in building faster cruisers and heavy armor-clads like the Paritan, Maine and promised us aid, we could understand it Texas. These are the heavy artillery which in all battles have decided the contests and will But this mere marching is simply ridicu-lous. It is the part of faith to do many things which the unbelieving world calmly all battles have decided the contests and will continue to do so, for the ingenuity of man will contrive some plan to protect the prime factors—the great ships—from the annoyances of the small fry. It has been so thus far in the race for the supremary of the big ships and will so continue. A country's first aim should be to protect its coasts and large citles thereon. This can only be done by heavy armor-clads and strong fortifications, carrying the most powerful guns that can be constructed. things which the unbestoring world calling laughs at as idlotic. Novertheless, though for six days Jericho laughed, on the seventh day Israel had its turn to laugh. The proverb says: "He laughs best who laughs last," and so it proved in this case. For on the seventh day down came the walls, and up wont the thousands of Israel, every man arreight hofore him, and the city was taken. straight hoforo him, and the city was taken. This faith it was that enabled Moses to overcome the temptation to the similar luxury of Egypt, and to profer to cast in his lot with captive Israel. This faith prompted Abraham to forsake his home and go into The Old Showman Makes a Novel Proposition in a Political Speech to His incortainty at God's bare command. This Buronerour, Conn., Oct. 27.—P. T. Barnum spoke before an audience of \$,000 persons at the rink last night. He said: faith led the apostles to suffer the loss of all things (even as we saw in our last sons at the rink last night. He said:
"I was never more carnest and sincere in my
life than when, in 1884, I publicly effered to self
all my real estate in Bridgeport for one-quarter
less than its value at the time in case clovetand was elected President. He was elected,
but, fortunately, a majority in the United
States Senate was and still is opposed to the Democratic doctrine of
free trade. Consequently, the value of
real estate here has not syst decreased. Still,
lithough I had for yours built twenty or more quarter's lessons), and count them but nothing for the sake of their Master. This nothing for and sake of thair all said of the faith has sustained many thousands of dis-ciples when they have been called upon to forsake all comforts and bear all hardships or Christ's sake. The fact is, that no temptation can befall us which we shall not be able to resist if we have calm faith in God, able to resist if we have cutm faith in God, and no afflictions can ever crush us if we put our trust in Him. Where then does our danger lie? It lies in the fact we often want to walk not by faith, but by sight. We want God to show us the end of the conflict before we are willing to begin it. Sight says that the roal estate here has not us yet decreased. Still, although I had for yours built twenty or more houses each years, my dread of the probability of free trade is so great that I have not built a single house since Cleveland was elected four years ago, and I now make this offer in writing: I will put up \$0,000 in cash, binding myself to sell every building and every much of land which I own in Bridgeport for 25 per cent, less than the present prices if Cleveland and the Democracie majority in both houses of Congress are elected; and I will give \$5,000 to any man who will secure a syndicate before the election that will put up a like sum, binding themselves to this offer." way God bids us take is absurd, and we are

more willing to believe sight than to trust to the unsupported word of God.—Rev. A. F. Schauffler. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. Every sinful heart is a Jericho, a strong fortress held by the enemy.
2. So is the world of sin, entrenched in socicty, business, fushion and selfishness

3. We are not ablo to subdue these by ourselves alone. 4. We can do it by the aid of the Captain of our salvation, and obeying His orders.
5. God by the simplest means—Ulis spirit, the Word, the crucilled Jesus conquers simple the arts, and is conquering the world.
6. God gives us the promised land, but there are many battles to be fought and introduced to be fought and interest a beginning the world. ictories to be won, before we can obtain full possession.

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Columbes, O., Oct 27.—The Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen held its final session yesterday. The proposition of feduration was laid upon the table. No communication was received that the Brotherhood of Locomotiva Firemen had adopted the plan and the imajority of the delegates of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen were of the-"For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a rider was lost. Never neglect small things. The first signs of pneumenta and consumption can post-tively be checked by Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption. Prentice & Evenson, druggists. ... Therr Business Boom.

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Col. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn, came home one evening, feeling a peculiar tightness in the chest. Before retiring, he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible. He suffered four days from pneumonis, and the doctors gove him up. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption saved him and help well to-day. Prentice & Evenson

A Nurrow Escape.

Beiva Deserted.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Alfred H. Lowe, president of the Universal Peace Union, American branch, who was nothinated for Vice-President by the Equal Rights party has declined the nomination, on the ground that he could not hold office under a constitution that recognizes war and bloodshed. He is proud to have been asse ciated on the ticket with that noble woman Mrs. Belva Lockwood, but for the reason above stated he is unable to accept the honor. A Fatal Leap.

New York, Oct. 27.—Mrs. P. J. Lynch, aged 30, wife of a wealthy retired merchant, jumpod from a third-story window of the Hotel Bristel. Fifth avenue and

Forty-socond street, Friday and was killed. She was suffering from mental trouble, caused by an injury to her head sustained during a recent voyage from Europe, and was closely watched, but took advantage

Hanged. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27.—Ephriam Mayes was hanged at Edgefield Friday for the murder of Jacob Burt, an aged deaf mute last December. He made a confession on the seaffold. Burt's wite and daughter were implicated in the crime and were convicted and sontoneed to be beneated with Mayes, but the Governor hanged with Mayes, but the Governor pardoned the daughter and commuted the wife's sentence to life imprisonment

of a momentary absonce of her attendants to make the faint leap.

Result of a Boat-Race. St. John, N. B., Oct. 27.—The three-mile beat-race between Galonaugh, of Philadelphia, and Vall, of this city, was rowed on the Kennebecessis river yester-day afternoon. The stakes were \$300 a side. Vall won easily in twenty-three minutes. Galenaugh says in turning the buoy he met with a mishap by disjointing his knoccup.

Indignant Americans. LONDON, Oct. 27.—Americans in Paris are filled with indigention at the refusal of the Washington, Government to permit its agents abroad to issue passports to traveling citizens of the United States. It is stated that the refusal was ordered by Secretary Bayard at the time of, the Gormun frontier changes last summer.

Buse-Bull. Sr. Logis, Oct. 27.—The Browns won in yesterday's world's championship game.
Score: St. Louis, 14; New York, 11.
Hastings, Neb., Oct. 27.—In the game yesterday between the Chicago and All-America base-ball teams the former won by a score of 7 to 5.

Dies on the Gallows.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 27.—Benjamin Carter was hanged at Rawlins, Wy. I., at 10:30 a. m. yesterday for the murder of John Jeffry on October 4, 1886.

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216 for the corresponding week last year The Pencut Trust Dissolved. Washington, Oct. 27.—A dispatch from Norfolk says the peanut trust, which con-trolled 30 per cent. of the peanut trade of

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equiests me're use his name, which is H. H.
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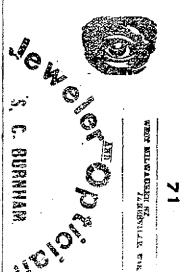
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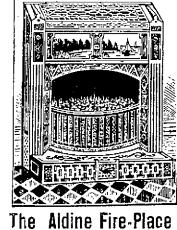
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WIS CONSIN. COUNTY COURT, For Book INCONBIN, GOUNTY GOURT, For Heck County-in probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next May term of the county court to be held in and for raid county at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1859, being May the, A. D. 1859, being May the, A. D. 1859, ut o'clock n. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and addusted:

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All such claims must be presented for allowance

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All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, onto before the 15th day of April, A. D., 1830, or be barred.—Dated October 13th 1838

By the Court, octisative the said county of the Court octisative the Sylventer of Section 18th 1838

OR COUNTY.—

Lane L. Messer, plaintiff, against Anna Kelley, widow, Wiltie Kelley, and Daniel Helley, children and deith at law of Wiltiam T. Reiley, deceased. C. B. Salmon, Sunneil Lowis and Catherino Beckman, defendants.

By virtue of and in pursuance of a indement of Ereclesure and sale entered in the above centiled action, at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, on the 6th day of September, A. D., 1837, in favor of the above, named praintiff and against the ab renamed defendants, I thail offer for sale and rell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, on the 10th day of November A. D., 1838, at two ofclock in the 'ftermoon of that day, the following de cribed premises lying and being in the town of Newark county of Rock and state of Western and known and distinguished as the north half of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of Section number thirt, four (34) in township number one (1) north of range number eleven, ill) sust and which less north of the road which runs south of the mill on said worth half, according to the United States government survey, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said ludgment and interest.

Dated Reptember 71th, 1838.

Sheriff Rock County Wis.

ED. F. Campanter

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[IRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—

James Vankta, plaintiff, against Wm. E.

For and E. C. Johnson, defeatdants.

By victio and in pursuance of a ludgment of foreionire and as entered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court for look county. Wisconsin, on the 28th day of reptember, A. D. 1887, in favor of the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public nuction to the highest bidder at the west door of the court bouse, in the city of Janeaville, in said county of kock, on the 10th day of November, A. D., 1888, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following desaribed premises, lying and being in the village of Fulkon, in Bock county, Wisconsin, and known and described as lots one (1) two (2) three (3) four (4) and that part of lot five (3) that lies cast of the east line of lots nine (2) and ten (3) continued north through said lot five (3) all in block two (2) according to the recorded plot thereof or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said ludgment and interest, and costs of sale, and as may be sold experiately without material injury to the parties in interest.—Dated September 27th, 1838.

Eheriff of Bock County, Wis.

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The petition of Lucius H. Jossiyn for the application of the cities of the city of Janeaville, in raid county deceased.—Dated Oct.1

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WHANOONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK
COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at fice May
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
City of Jacewille, in said county, on the first
Tuesday of May, A. D., 1889, being
May 7th, 1889, at 9 colock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and
adjusted.

lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 24th day of April. 1889, or be barred. Dated Oct. 24th, 1888.

By the Court.

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decessed.

All such claims must be presented for allovance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 21st day of March, A. B., 1889,

sfore the and the board.

Dated Sept. 21st, 1888.
By the Court.
J. W. SALE, Judge eep22d4w
J. W. SALE, Judge

STATE OF WI-CONSIN-CIRCUIT COURTFOR REGR GUSTY, Jason Tyler, plaintiff: va.
Addison Brushman and Arichine Brightman,
defendants.
The Nate of Wisconsin to the said defendants:
Won are herby summoned to appear within
twenty days after the service of this summons,
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above entitled action in the court afore aid
such areas of your failures to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
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h-rewith served upon you. Said complaint is
uled in the offire of the clerk of said court.
Dated sept 15, 1888.
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All claims against RICHARD J. ROONEY, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.
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I TOONSIA-OUTSIY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY -In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at he pril term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the hirt Tuesday of April, A. D. 1889, being April 2d, 1889, at 9 o'clock n. m., the following matter will be hered, c. naidered and adjusted:
All claims against August W. LUEBER late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased.



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Something new in Gloves and Neckwear at W. C Holmes.'

A Wallace bathing cabinet, a Badger range, and stoves of various kinds, at various prices at Sanborn's atove and furnishing stores, 18 and 20 North Main

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WANTED TO BORROW-\$1,500 for two the republican candidate for sheriff, was or three years at a low rate of interest, among the numerous callers at the Gaon flirst class real estate adjoining city zette office yesterday. Mr. Babcook has R. Box 990. | visited nearly every town in the county limite. Address,

GRAND Republican Rally

GRAND TORCE LIGHT PRO-CESSION AND DISPLAY OF FIRE WORKS.

Celebrated Flambeau Corps Of Reckford, will Lead the Procession

The Marching Clubs OF ROCKFORD, MIDISON, BELOIT, MON-ROE, RYANSVILLE, BRODHEAD, CLIN-TON, MILTON AND EDGENTON ARE EX-

At the conclusion of the grand street demonstration, there will be a

POLITICAL MASS MEETING

AT LAPPIA'S HALL,

Ogden H. Fethers. will address the meeting an impartial manner on the Tariff

question. The voters of the county of ill parties, are cordially invited to hear him. It is intended to make this the grand rally of the campaign. ASSEMBLY CONVENTION.

SECOND DISTRICT.

republican electors of the Second A sembly District, Fook County, will meet by their delegates at the Common Council chamber in the city of Janesville, at two o'clock on Wednesday, October 31st, 1833, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of Arsembly. The different towns and wards will be entitled to the same number of delegates a in the county convention, viz.: Center 4; Hatmony 8; Janesville 3; First Ward 7; Second Ward 5; Third Ward 4; Fourth Ward 8: Fifth Ward 2.

The committee would recommend that the ward caucuses be held on Theaday evening, Oc-tober 30th, at 7:30 o'clock. By order of the com-B. F. DONWIDDLE,

O. N. DUTTON, WM. GUNN, Assembly Committee, Second District, Janesville, Wis., Oct. 28th, 1883.

WARD CAUCUSES .

To He Held on Tuesday Eveniur, October 30th, at 7:39 C'Clock.

The republican electors of the city of Jane ville are hereby requested to assemble in their respective wards on Thesday evening, October 30th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of select ing delegates to represent their respective wards in the republican assembly convention to be held at the Common Conneil chamber of Wednesday, October 31st, at two o'clock p, m The several cancuses will be held at the fol

First ward-At the west side engine house. Second ward-At the east side engine house Third ward—At the court house.
Fourth ward—At council chamber. Fifth ward-At Dr. Q. O. Sutherland's office

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEES. Janesville, Oct 26th, 1888

BRIEFLETS.

-The Sisters Fair this evening at Hi bernian ball. -Hon. J. R. Doolittle will speak at

Lappin's ball this evening. -Company A. Harrison and Morton Invincibles -at the armory this evening. | Salt Lake and Denyer. The Gazette

-The ordinance of baptism will be administered to-morrow evening at the Baptist church.

-Social dance under the auspices of the Orceronian club at Odd Fellows hail

-Every republican in the city should participate in the street parade on Mon-

-Miss Sophia Bosworth, of New York, Presiding Elder Bosworth.

-Judgo Bennett is putting into writing his opinions upon several important cases which he has under advisement. -Arrangements are being made to have the tickets to Rockford for next Thursday's excursion good for two days.

-Geo. H. Adams with his "He, She, Him and Her . Co." is booked for the Newmarket Theatre in Chicago next

week. -Mr. A. J. Voss returned this morning from one of their extensive land ex-

-Rumor has it that Miss Magnet will soon return to Januaville, and will make one of the homes in the vicinity happy.

somewhere about the holidays. -Prof. C. H. Keyes, of the Janesville Righ School, is announced to speak to of a special bargain in real estate, that the democrate at Emeraid Grove this eyening, and E. M. Hyzer, Esq., will

speak at Indian Ford. -There will be a special drill of the

Young Men's Republican Club this eve-A very fine residence in best part of ning. All young republicons are innot.

-The Halloween party of the Quadrille club next Wednesday evening is likely to be an enjoyable affair in every way. Especial arrangements are being

made to meure its success. -The board of registration in the varous wards will meet for registration Octoher 30 and 31. Every elector should see to it personally that his name is reg-

istered. If it is not registered he will not be able to vote at all Nov. 6. -Advance sale of seats opened this morning at nine o'clock for the coming of the world's greatest pantomist. Geo. H. Adams, in the big spectacular pro-

duotion of He, Che Him and Her at Myers opers house Tuesday night. -Edgerton Reporter: The firm of Gco. K. Colling & Co., Janesville, seoured the contract for putting steam heating apparatus into the Pauline Pot-

tery. The work began Monday, and when complete the office and work-rooms will be heated by exhaust eteam from the engina.

filed articles of association resterday, at eription lowest prices, 'at Sanborn's | Madison, with a capital of \$1,200; purpose to build a hall in the village of Footville; incorporators, Solomon Strong, Graves and G. D. Silverthorn. -Mr. Geo. C. Babcock, of Olinton,

during this canyass, and predicts not les than three thousand majority for the republican ticket: -The Rev. Joseph Waite, of All Souls | District Attorney Malone Acchurch, will on Sanday morning give

some thoughts suggested by the present political campaign, taking for his topic, Daties and Responsibilities of American Ostrzenskip." He will no doubt give his hearers an interesting talk. -The Sisters Fair at Hibernian hall drew another large crowd of visitors last evening. The principal attraction in

the way of amusements was the singing of a class of pupils selected from the Catholic parish school, who rendered several pieces in a very pleasing manner, The fair will close this evening. Admission only ten cants. -Kennedy & Ruger, of this city and

Kenosha, have just completed a handsome mink clock, which is now on exhibition at the store of the Green Bay Hide and Leather Co., corner of West Milwaukee and Jackson streets. The clock is of remarkably fine workmanship. and makes it evident that Janesville people wishing fur need not go away from home.

-The remains of Mrs. Maggie Martin wife of Contractor John Martin, of Oalikesh, were brought to this city at neon to-day. Mrs. Martin, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pritt, of this county, died of consumption at her home in Oshkosk carly yesterday morning The husband and two children who are thus bereaved will receive heartfelt sympathy. Funeral services will be hold tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock. -The Gazetto recently stated tha

among the converts claimed by the democrats and free traders was "a farmer out in the town of Center who didn't want his name mentioned." To-day the town of Center comes in with twenty-one Germans who will east their first vote for Harrison and Morton and protection. They say that if Mr. Doe will come out and give them one more talk on the latiff that there won't be democrate enough left for a respectable lot of mourners or the 6th of November.

-A tolegram was received by Galbraith Bros., yesterday from Algons, Tows, announcing the death of their uncle. Mr. Wm. Gaibraith, formerly of Johnstown. Mr. Galbraith came from Stirlingshire, Scotland, to this country in 1884 and was one of the pioneer settlers of Rook county and was widely known and rospecced as a rish of soute discorpment and sterling upright character. He moved to Algona nearly twenty yerrs ago and has resided there since. He leaves a family of five, Mrs. Peter Purvis. Mrs. Saleburg, Mrs. Nicoulin, John (recently of this city) as d George-sil of whom are married and live in Algona. The funeral takes place to-morrow at Algona.

-Mr. R. L. Colvin, of the Boston Bakery, will leave on Monday next for San Diejo, California. Mr. Colvin goes to California for the purpose of superintending the building and furnishing a bakery establishmedt at San Diejo for Mr. A. J. Tunner, of Whitewater, and Conductor A. J. Wadsworth, of this city. Mr. Colvin furnishes everything connected with the establishment from the "cake ontter" to the evens, and shipped everything from this city. Mr. Colvin will be absent about two months. He will go west by the Santa Feline, returning by the Central Pacific, stopping at all the principal points of interest in Californis and on the line home, including wishes him a pleasant and prosperous trip.

THE GRAND BALLY.

The Street Parado and Illumination

The arrangements for the grand rally of republicans, the street parade and 11lumination, are about completed. The procession will form on Wall and North Aosdemy streets near the passenger denots, in the following order:-

Marchal and A:ds. The Bower City Band.

The Marching Clubs in the order in which they arrive. The line of march will be south on Academy street to West Milwankee street; east on West Milwaukee street to Main street; north on Main street to Prospect avenue; east on Prospect avenue to Milton avenue; west on Multon avenue to East street; south on East street to South First street: west on South First to Main street; north on

Main atreet to Lappin's hall, at which point the procession will be disharded. Immediately after the dishandment of the procession there will be a grand rally

at Lappin's hall to hear the address of Ogden H. Fethers, Esq. Parties occupying buildings along the line of merch are requested to illumi-

nste. Every republican in the city is requested to assemble at the armory at seven o'clock, sharp, and assist in swell-

ing the ranks of thase forming the parade. There will be a meeting at the Republican Club rooms this evening to perfect

the arrangements. POINT ON THE REGISTRY.

Votors Must Appear Hefore the

Yoters whose names were not included in the published polllist must remember that it will be necessary for them to appear before the board in person in order to have their names on the registry list. Said one animber of the board this morning: "A good many think that they can in-

sure their registration by dropping us a postal card or speaking to us on the street. That is not ecough-At the first setting of the board we are allowed to register any that we know are entitled to vote, but at the second sitting only those can be registered who are present in person or who sand officials."

-The Footville Hell company (limited) their books for the lest time.

THE YOUNG REPUCLICANS. They Will Meet to Prepare for Mon-

day Kight.

All young republicans whether members of the Y. M. R. C. or not are requested to meet at the lovincibles' Armory this evening for drill. Arrangements tively cures piles, or no pay required the made for turning out on Monday ovening and for the trip to Rockford.

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CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

cepts Mr. Doe's Challenge The Debate To Take Place at

Beloit at Mr. Doe's Con-It was held that the plaintiff was en venience. titled to a recision of the contract between The Beloit-Free Press-of last evening

him and the defendant; and to a recision onblishes the following: and dissolution of the partnership BEDOIT, Oat. 25th, 1888. between them. He was also authorized

Hon, J. B. Doe, Jr., Janesville, Wis.: My attention has been called to a letter in the Beloit Daily Citizen of yesterday, signed by you and addressed to use. I was surprised at the peculiar method of communication chosen by you se well as the discourteous tone of your epistle, but I am advised to-day by many in Janesville who have known you from early boyhood that both are characteristic of you. . Your offer "to pay my railroad fare to

and from the place of meeting" is insalting, and by you meant to be so, for you well know I would not consent to be placed undersuch lesting obligations to you, even though you were only to send sary for me to borrow money to go as far as Avon or Darien, the principal places of your appointments mentioned to meet you. The petulent able in a spoiled child but seems to me unbecoming in a man seeking the high office to which you are aspiring. You no doubt think it a smart thing to

challenge me to meet you at your prearranged democratic meetings, but it strike; me as a cheap kind of smartners and hardly up to the dignity and character of a "states man" even of the "buzzsaw" order. You will understand why it was I did not "know your time was fully occupied

with your numerous political engagements" when I say to you I could not find in the state or coupty papers any list of your appointments and was quable to learn ought thereof even from your infimate political associates. If it is true, that you are envious, as you say, "that the people have a fair pra- uine Chinese too made by the celestists fobact will ever crowd a poor man who is

sentation of the questions of the day, I can understand your desire that this should be made by some republican speaker; but let me ask why cannot you make a fair presentation of these questions yourself instead of doing as you did in Beloit recently, when, as I am informed, you spent three quarters of an hour in erguing to your andience that opium for smoking was upon the free list of the republican sonate bill, when in fact it is prohibibited; of course you know better; can it by possible that your treatment of this question there, is why you ware not soxious to come to Beloit." You say. "either write or telegraph

method of communicating with me. Would it not have been as courteous for you to ask me to write to you? I hope your failure or neglect so to do was not due to any lank of cofidence in the postat service of your administration. Your so called proposition to discuss "the protective tariff question" as submitted by you is without statement, sim

me at once, at Janesville, Wis., your

acceptance or refusal of my proposition."

May I sak why you did not use that

or direction, and I, in common with many, do not think the tariff the only usene before the people. Butas you say you are expeedingly anxious that the people have a lair presentation of the questions of the day," I will accept your challenge and in consideration of your straining a point to

meet at the opera house in Beloit, at your early convenience, I think I can guarantee you a larger audience than any you have met in Beloit this year, and an sudisuce that will not "leave the hall in a body in the most scholarly part of your

eddress, as the Recorder says one of your recent audiences did so. I propose for our discussion the following resolution, which as you will seeincludes the topic referred to by you as well as the history and the fitness of the

parties to be entrusted with the government of this great country: Resolved, "That the best interests of the country would be promoted by the restoration to power of the republican

ourty. Now if you are sincerely "anxious that nothing should prevent a fair presentation of the issues of the day to the people," and are not merely seeking to gain a little cheap notoriety, as many think, you have the opportunity, "you so much desire" and the local clubs can at once proceed to arrange the details of the

meeting. Looking for an early and favorable answer from you, I am

Yours very respectively, B. M. MATONE.

The Old Silver Spoon. fresh in my mind are the days of my When I tossed me in pain, all fevered and The barning the nausea, the sinking and weakness.

And even the old spoon that my medicine

bore.
The old silver spoon, the family spoon.
The sick-chamber spoon that my medicine bore.
How loth were my fever-purched lips to receive it.
How musseous the stuff that it bore to my tonese.

And the pain at my inwards, oh, naught could

Thoughtens of disgnat from my cychalls it wring.
The old sitver spoon, the medicine spoot, How awill the stuff that it left on my tongue.
Such is the effect of nauscone, griping medicines which make the sick room a memory of horror. Dr. Pieroe's Pleas-ant Pargative Pellets, on the contrary, are small, engar-coated, easy to take, purely vegetable and perfectly effective. 25 cents a vial.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 39 degrees above Voters should bear this faction mind zero. Heavy fog with northwest wind. and should also remember that next At one o'clock p. m. the register was Tuesday the boards of registry will close 51 degrees above zero. Cloudy their books for the last time. with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 25 and 48 degrees above zero. SECRION'S APPLICA BALVE. The best salve in the world for ours bruyes, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains' sorns, and all skin eroptions, and post

SAYS THERE WAS FRAUD.

Judge Bennett Reviews the Pairs Stoppelman Case. Judge Bennett's ruling in the Paltz-Stoppalman case yesterday was a lengthy one. He held that the evidence showed gross fraud to have been practiced agon the plaintiff.

the form which he had contributed as his share of the partnership capital, he to | deel back to the defendant an undivided one half of the mill. [subject to a mortgage of \$5,000. This mortgage applied to both farm and mill, but as between plaintiff and defendant the mill was properly chargeable. The suit was an important one, involving about \$17,000. An accounting of the partnership dealings bas been order. THE CHINESE STUDENTS. lu spite of rain and mud, Court Street

to take back an undivided lone balf of

church contained a fair sized andience me one of the mileage tickets received last evening to witness the entertainby you gratuitously from your State ment given by the Chinese stadents. Central Committee. And besides I do The company is under the efficient mennot have to go out of my own town to got | agement of Mr. Mart G. Lewis, and con trusted, if it should become neces- sists of Shu Sun Sen, his wife and two children, assisted by Chu Sing Yuke, a they give is unique in every particular, and is both interesting and instructive. insolence of your letter might be pardon- every number on the programme is faithfully executed. Ohn Sing, Yake gave a vivid discription of the opium habit and its effects, rang several numbers in the Chinese language, and manipulated various musical instruments, pecultar to his country.

Shu Son Sen is a very clever ledger-

a cordial reception in their tour of the go from one store to another, from one northwest. They travel in the interests town to another, contracting a debt I the mission schools of San Francisco. wherever they can get the chance to open an account: who go it blind, never stop-

and he went and caught an eel, and ate it

REPAT DARK. As fundy a musical comedy as George Hoey has written is "Keep It Dark," which Janesville people were privileged to see last evening. For two hours shouts of laughter echoed back from the opera house walls, broken only by butsts of applause. Considering the weather, the audience was of yery fair proportions and its enthusiasm was unbound-

The star of the company is W. T. Bry. ant. As "Jasper Vaseline," the olcotric liver-pad man, he kept the audience in good humor from the first. In the play everything hinges upon the admiration which Jasper Vaseline, Presto Neverchange, a seedy magician, and Oleo

Mashering, a married flirt, entertain for Clementina Delancey, a fescinating actrece, A wardrobe in the latter's home plays an important part in successively concealing the three rivals as each in turn pours forth his tale of love to the adored actrees. The situations are effect-

were all worthy of praise.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

District Attorney B. M. Matone's Ap-

paintments. District Attorney B. M. Malone will address political gatherings under appointment of the State Central commit-

tee, as follows: Franksville Tuesday, Oct. 3, Avon. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Darien Thursday, Nov. 1 Richmund Fricay, Nov. 2 Lyone Satorday, Nov. 3

She is "Grateful" "I saved the life of my little girl by a prompt use of Dr. Acker's English Remards for Consumption."—Mrs. Wm. V. Harriman, New York. Pressure & Evenson, druggists.

Janesville Bepublican Clos All members desiring to go to Rockford, to the republican rally Nov. 1st an secure tickets of Captain Moore or Secretary Chas. Blay. Fare for round trip, 78 cents: Train leaves Janesville at 6:30 p. m. over Chiesgo & Northwestern R. R. Let there be a large attendance.

ATTENTION: COMPANY A.

CLUS MEETING TO-NIGHT. An adjourged meeting of all the Republican clubs will be held at the club room at So'clook this evening, to somplete arrangments for the grand demons-

ing the past week has been a great success. Owing to the extraordinary low prices we have marked these goods we have had a big trade, and in order to secommodate the public still further to take advantage of our special low prices, we will continue this sale until November let. Each customer will be presented with a beautiful reindeer panel, an elegant sitting room ornament. MILWAUKER OLOTHING CO. Under Myers House.

C, B. HINKLEY, Janesville.

FARM FOR SALE-A choice 80- acre

good land with plenty of good buildings,

THE MERCHANTS ORGANIZE.

A Janesville Branch of the Merchants Retail Commercial Agency.

> The Officers Elected at the Meeting Held Last Evening at the Council Chamber.

numbers assembled last evening at the nommon council chamber and listened to the explanation of Mr. A. S. Townsend of the advantages offered by organization | the paster. Morning topic: under the protoctive system represented Christian's Hidden Life." Evening: by the "Merchants Retail Commercial "Spiritual Enthusiasm." Prayer meet. The Magnet this week only. Agency of Obicago, Ill." It was voted ing Thursday at 7:30 p m. Topic: to proceed to organize under such are "Tests of Regeneration." THER OF RESPONSATION AND THE STATE OF THE ST tem. The following were elected officer -: President-W. T. Vankirk.

Vice President-A. H. Sheldon. Secretary - O. A. Sanborn. Treasurer-P. Norcross.

Executive Board, two years-S. Gow-Executive Board, three years-J. H

and fair opportunity to go to the mer-

chant he owes and in some way settle up

his indebteduess. This system espect

person, no matter how poor, how unfor

chant who trusts thom. Every farmer,

every michanic, every person in the com-

munity in which we reside who pays his

honest debte is interested in the success

of a system which seeks to make there

who oun pay, and wont pay, pay their

honest debts, because it is those who pay

cash or pay their debts promptly, who

beats." Every dollar lost by the mer-

themselves with the necessaries of life

pay-nothing class are what this agency

system is being adopted by all the lead-

ing merchants throughout the west. It

deals honorably with both debtor and

creditor and should have the support,

Pay up. Settle up and pay cash is th

motro of this branch and of the agency

A PLAY FOR ADAMS.

Everybody knows Geo. H. Adams,

and simost every pairon of the theartra

knows Mr. Adams' ability as en artist

He makes his first appearance in our

Her." on Tuesday next, Mr. Chas. R.

Gardiner, who manages Mr. Adams in

years has stood the public test as an

amusment caterer, and never has for once

failed to meet the requisits of public

taste. Instead of having a play written

which the peculiar abilities of the com-

edian-acrobatio, pantomimic, vocalistio

and otherwise-have been made promi-

An exchange says: "He has not en-

hanced the value of his star by a medi-

oers surrounding, but has given him not

a dramatic standpoint, but a company

whose names are of the highest standing

some of them occupying a position in the

etellar world. 'He, See, Him, and Her

13 a pantemimical comedy, a concection

in which all the enjoyable features of the

pautomime, with its tricky scenery, comic

trinsfermations, etc., are interpolated

with wholesome comedy, entire company,

GROEGE C. M'LEAN.

The democratic sesembly convention.

composed of nine delegates from the

city and towns of Janesville, Center and

Harmony, this atternoon, after parleying

for an hour and a half, nominated Geo.

G. Satherland for their candidate for

sesembly, he receiving 5 votes, F. M.

Seanlan 3, and Dr. O. P. Robicson 1.

nomination, and open taking scother

ballot Mr. Geo. C. McLean received 6

votes to F. M. Scanlan's 3, and Mr.

MoLean was declared nominated as the

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farm adjoining the city of Janesville; all Mr. Sutherland positively declined the

- candidate.

not only of merchants but honest con-

sumere.

nent.

All the merchants present signed the constitution and by-laws, pledging their honor as business men to maintain and sustain each and every part thereof for one year. A fine is provided as a penalty younger celestial. The entertainment for the violation of the clause in such constitution, which provides that no member of the Janesville Branch of "The Mcrebauts Retail Commercial Agency shall give credit to a person who does not in some honorable meaner adjust his indeptedness with snother member of "The Merchants Retail Commercial Agency." No person shall be reported to the members of this or any other branch as not entitled to credit, until such person has been given a full

dermain artist and his performance was highly entertaining to the audience. His wife hobbles about on feet three inches tong while the children are mere dolls in size. The company give an entertainment well adapted to churches and there is money in it for any live society. They carry a dray load of goods all of Chinese manufacture and the bezar tactofully arranged, is very attractive. The ladies of the church served a six stances in such a way as will be satisfaco'clock toe using for a beverage the gen- tury to the person he owes. No meron the spot. The Gazette bespeaks for the company [not care for their promises to pay; who

"Mother, can I go out to fish?"
No. no, my little sonny.
You know you've got a swellen foot.
But they got a bottle of Salvation Oil, ping to consider how they can pay; never

a direct borden on those who supply ively managed. Mr. Bryant's support was above the by honest purchase. The do-nothing, average. Miss Lizzie Richmond as Clementine, the solress; Miss Julia Wilson, as Bundles and Mr. Ed. Haletead as Oleo,

paying, prompt paying ouatomers, to infest every community who do nothing. live well and contribute nothing. This

Harrison and Morton Marching Club All members of the Harrison and Morton marching club will meet at their half this evening at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. B. F. MOORE, Captain.

tration Monday evening. A fall attendance is desired. A Great Buccess.

The Milwaukee Clothing Company's special sale of men's business suits dur-

orobards, fine groves and beautiful location. Price ES,500. Parties wishing to investigate can address owner.

Subjects to be Piscussed in Jakes

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. T. Dr Wirr Prake, Pastor Residence, No. 2 West Ravine street. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Threaday evening 7:30. The merchants of Janesville in goodly

Executive Board, one year-F. Web-

Thursday evenings.
ALL SOULS OHURCH—Corner of Court and
Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pustor.
Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Bunday school
at 12:15 F. M. at 12:15 F. M.

OONGREGATIONAL OHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. The Rev. Jackson and Dodge streets. The Rev. S. P. Wilder, pastor. Church services at 10:30 A M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social energy Thursday ovening in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock.

RESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson stree REV.W. F. BROWN, Pastor. Services at 10:3 A. m. and 7:00 P. M. A. m. and 7:00 P. M. OHRIST CHURCH—Court I street, Rev. H. Baldwin, Dean, Bector. Residence, 208 Court Street. Services Sundays at 10:30 s. m. and 7:00 p m. Saint's Asys at 11 a. m. Hely Communicating Bunday in the month, at 10:30 s. m.; third Sunday in the month at 8 s. m. bib classes Sundays at 3:30 p. m.; Mondays 7

THE VOICE OF THE PULLIT

ville Churches To-morrow.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honon, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30

Presching by the pastor morning and

Regular services at the Court Street

"Tbe

evening. Evening subject "Nicodemus."

T, P. S. O. E. at 6 o'clock.

p. m.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Lev. James Stidell rector. Services, Sundry, 730, A. M., Hely Communion, 1023 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 17:00 p. m. evening prayer and sermon sendon sechool after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Endy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service. M. Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. REV R. J. Roche, Pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.: Sunday school at 3:00 p. M. Vospers at 7:30 p. M.

P. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streem. Rev. E. M. McGINNITY, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and III:00 A. M. Vespers at 3:00 P. M.

CHINA KICKS BACK Threats of Expelling Americans from the

work a bardship on any person who is [Flowery Kingdom in Retaliation for the disposed to do the square thing. Any Flowery Kingdom in Retailation for the Exclusion Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Advices from China state that the Chinese Times, commenting on the Exclusion act prints a letter from a Peltin official that China must adopt retaliatory measures and exclude Americans from China. The letter says:

Mr. the oppoximal American bill should be tungte his cucumstances in life, if hais honest, he need have no fear, because he can and will make known his ofrenm-"If the obnoxions American bill should be carried into effect there will be no other course open for folian consistent with her dignity as a nation, than to adopt retailatory measures by prohibiting the citizons of the United States from coming to China. This will be by no means proportionate to the harm done to the Chinese interests in America, but it will have to be done in order to show that the Chinese can do something, and if this will have no effect in bringing the United States Congress and the United States Government to reason and fairness, then it will be a question for China to consider whether it is not time for her to cancel her treatles made with that country, to recall her subjects from there, to expel all the United States citizens from this country, and to rease all relations and intercoursed diptomatic and commercial, with that country." "If the obnexions American bill she honest: but that class of persons, who do trying to pay-paying their housest debts being the last thing they ever think ofat is to each persons that this system paye attention. It is no hardehin to ask men to be honest in their deals with a mor-

try."

The feeling against the Calnese Minister to the United States is strong, and a mot at Kwantung has endeavered to wreck the Minister's house.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Wealthy Ohloan and His Wife Mur dered by Change and The Convertant, O., Oct 27.—A special from Mount Glicad, O., states that David Scilers and his wife, living about six miles east of that place, were murdered early yesterday morning and the house fired to hide the avidence of the crime. Sellers furnish the money which enables the merchant to successfully conduct his bide the evidence of the crime. Sellers was wealthy and known to carry largo sums of money on his person. The other occupants of the house were Sellers' daughter and a hired man. They slept up stairs and were awakened by the flames shining in upon them and escaped. The body of Sellers was found lying on the floor with the head burned entirely off. Not far away on the bed was the body of hide the evidence of the crime. business and carry on his books that class of people styled slow payers and "dead chant by reason of bad debts is indirectly loaded onto the shoulders of those who do pay, and any system that forces floor with the head burned entirely off. Not far away on the bed was the body of Mrs. Sellers with her skull crushed and payment by slow payers and "dead beats," or compels them to psy spot cash or eccure for everything jaw broken. The murder has created the greatest excitement. There is no clew. they purchase, unloads the percentage

from off the shoulders of the honestpay-TO-DAY'S PRICES FOR CASH. ing classes. A man cannot exist in this world and pay nothing without proving W. T. Vankirk, 18 Maia Street. October 26th, 1888.

12½ lbs Best Granulated sugar. . \$1 00
25 lbs Old Country Soap. . 1 00
25 lbs Telephone Bosp. . 1 00
25 lbs Zwicky's Soap. . 1 00 is after. The merchants have no law for their protection, they must be a law unto themselves by the combining for the 25 lbs Kirks Sosp. 1 00 25 lbs Best Oat Meal 1 00 protection of each other. They owe it not only to themselves, but to their cash paying, prompt paying oustomers, to combine together and drive to settlement or cash that class of persons which infest every community who do nothing. protection of each other. They owe it

4 Ins Best Crackers

Chook Smoking Tobacco.

Choice Fine Cut.

Choice Ping Tobacco.

Booth's Celebrated Oysters per can.

3 Ibs Best 500 New Jap Tos. for. 4 lbs Choice New Jap Fes for 100 Choice English Breakfast and Oolong Tea..... All grades of flour at less than mill prices, as I had two our loads bought before the advance. All canned and city, in his new play, "He, She, Him and dried fruits, pickles and spices at cost, Highest price paid for butter, eggs and potatoes, in cash or trade. Come and his new venture, is a gentleman, who for see me for bargains.

Respectfully,
W. T. VANKIRE.
18 Main St. East Side

For Sale or Rent. for Mr. Adams, he has had one built, in My farm of 356 scree with two houses and good improvements, located 5 miles south of Janesville on the old telegraph road. Will sell all or a part and at a bar gain. Will rent to the right kind of s tenant: Possession given on short no DANIEL GOWER. tice: May be seen at Daniel E Gower's, on only a vehicle of extrardintry merit from

the old Duncau Grabam farm 11/2 miles

south of the Wm. Read farm.

One only large Jewett Re rigerator el: at Wheelock's to close out at cost. Would be competitors "leaders" can be had of us at our usual 20 per cent discount from their prices.

RIGHARDSON SHEE Co.

The most popular underwear for ladies or gents is the "Sanitary." We carry a complete line of sizes. ARCHIE REID. "Is that so, only \$2.40 for that shoe

indeed it is a better shoe than I paid three dollars for over 'to ---- ' is the remark made by a new customer when shown the fine dongola kid shoes we are selling for \$2.40. No wonder our would be competitors are hot. We can't help it, we propose to make prices for 3 sh that will make it an object for you Brown Bros. to trade with us. Christmas cards and fine art goods just received at Sutherland's bookstore.

LOCAL MATTERS.

For Nate. East side sprinkling wagon with team and fixtures. Inquire of Mr. John

Slightam at this office. House with lot and half on South East

street, near high school-\$1,800. D. CONGER. 13 PER CENT INTESTMENT.-\$1200 wil

buyadouble house and corner lot, in good repair; renting for \$14 per month D. CONGER.

Call at Zeigler's and see the finest line of Prince Alberts ever exhibited in Janes M. E. church to-morrow. Preaching by | ville. Plush 59 cents a yard. Handkero'ne's

worth as bigh as 50 cents, for 14 cents, at Out this out and compare Brown Bros.

prices on the genuine Red School Rouse shoes made by C. M. Henderson & Co. with the prices you are paying for inferfor goods. They are selling small sizes for 89c, large sizes 99c; Misses \$1.19. It you want the best school shoe made buy these and take none but the genuine.

goods, at The Magnet.

depot of James Sutherland & Sons.

cutlery work a specially.

Obildren's Jersey ribbed underwear at Archie Reid's.

The finest line of stationery ever shown in the city at King & Skelly's

bookstore.

Buy your boots where can get the bes assortment of reliable goods to choose from at the lowest prices on record. RICHARDSON SHOE Co. LIVERY STOCK FOR SALE-at a bargain

The best \$2.00 kid shoes on earth at Richardson Shee Co. -Cutaway and each business suits in

The nicest line of albums in the city sheap at Sutherland's.

King & Skelly's bookstore.

A nice line of bibles and prayer book at King & Skelly's bookstore. Advice to Mothers.

WANTED-MAN-To take the agency of our retail price shi re 23x Hx Hs inches; weight 500 lbar retail price 55; other alzes in proportion. A racchance and permanent business. These asies meet a demand never before supplied by other safe companies, on we are not governed by the Safe Pool. ALPINE SAFE CO., Cincinnal, Ohio.

WANTED-A WOMAN OF SENSE, NEE-ty and respectability for our business in ber locality, Sulary about \$50 per month. Per-manent position. Beforences given and ex-acted. J. G. BLANCHARD, Gen. Manager, Lock Box 1581, N. Y.

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A more of our

P. L. MYERS, MANAGER.

Special Engagement! ONE NIGHT ONLY. Tuesday, October 30th. of the famous pantominist

And the Singing Phenoxenon



TOMA HANLON

Mammoth Grganization

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that are special
term of the county court, to be held in and for
said county at the court house, in the city of
Tanesville, in said county, on the third Tareday
of Nov. A. D. 1888, being November 20th, 1888,
at no clock a. m., the following matter will be

Expectations of Tomma C'Niel for the ap-

at 9 of lock 2. In. the tolowing matter heard and considered:
The potition of Thomas C'Niel for the appointment of Martin Duou as administrator of the estate of Winnefred O'Niel, lace of the city of Janesville, in said county, idecessed.—Dated_onber 24 1866.

By the court

Jersey underwear 49 cents up. Tin-

ware, crockery, notions, and holiday New styles of wall papers for the year

889, at the Janesville paper banging Nickel and silver plating, store and

H. S. WOODBUFF & Co. Large variety of English printed shamber sets received at Wheelock's some as low as two dollars a set.

Orders for window snades, any size at d color, token at King & Skelly's bookstore

Handsome line of emb.oid eled felt able covers, scar's and lambrequine at Archie Reid's.

well located and doing a good business Owner wishes to leave town. Barn rent low. All stock first class. Oall and get D. CONGER. figures.

Zeigler'a.' School bags free with every pair of ehoes at Brown Bros. School books and school emplies at

creat variety and at living prices at

Boy's and children's suits at prices that will please you, at Zeigler's.

Mis Winshow's Scothing Syncraberid at-ays be used for children teething. It soothes se child eoftens the gums, sllays all pair, unewwind colle, and as the best remedy for jarrhoea, 250 a bottle.

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Myers New Opera House

GEO. H. ADAMS

Every member being on actor of repute, a vo-calist, and a darcer. Brilliant Dialogue, in-terspersed with riginal music, dramatic sur-prises, magical changes, novel evolutions, com-to estimations, calcium transformation, elabor-ate co-times, beamful tableaux and dancing par-excellence. EST Everything entirely new, advance asle oil-surs opens at the box office Saturday merning at time o'clock. Usual scale of prices on this strong attraction, 25, 50 and 75c